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The Ledger & Times, June 2, 1956

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

United Press

IN OUR 77th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, June 2, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII No. 1

Nine Thousand Will Attend Rotary Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2 — With an attendance of more than 9,000 Rotarians and members of their families from 50 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and North and South America, the 47th annual convention of Rotary International will convene here Sunday.

The Murray Rotary Club delegates will be Hugh Oakley, president-elect who will fly to Philadelphia on Sunday and Hiram Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and daughter Loreta left yesterday at noon.

The keynote of this five-day gathering of business and professional executives — who represent more than 9,100 Rotary Clubs with a membership of 430,000 Rotarians in 89 countries — will be the internationality of the Rotary organization. Throughout the convention program, emphasis will be given to the opportunities which Rotarians have, in all parts of the free world, to work for the achievement of one of the principal goals of Rotary — the advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace.

The Rotary convention program includes addresses by outstanding speakers, discussion forums, election of officers, and special features. Rotarians also will study the common problems of their various businesses and professions and the many community-betterment activities engaged in by Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

Among the speakers scheduled to address the Rotary convention are: Harold E. Stassen, Special Assistant to President Eisenhower; Dean Clarence Manton, former Dean of the Law School of Notre Dame University; Gov. George M. Wallace, President of the American Trade Association; Executive Director of the American Council on Education; Marshall Muncie, Vice-President of the York Corporation and a Director of the National Association of Manufacturers; Kiyoshi Toge, Chairman of the Board of the Nippon Times of Tokyo, Japan; Richardson Dilworth, Mayor of Philadelphia; and Rotarians from 17 different countries.

The President of Rotary International, A. Z. Baker of Cleveland, Ohio, today announced that during the past 11 months 296 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in 42 countries, bringing the membership of this world-wide service organization to an all-time high.

Full Carload Of Newsprint Received By Ledger And Times

The daily Ledger and Times unloaded another full car of newsprint last week to insure the daily printing of the newspaper for the next six months period.

The Ledger and Times, only full car newsprint buyer in Calloway County, receives a full car approximately every six months.

The car received last week amounted to 40,000 pounds. The cost of newsprint, which has risen steadily since World War II, now stands at \$136 per ton in calloway lots.

Newsprint consumption in the United States has reached an all time high with the total consumed in the first four months of 1956 amounting to about two and one-quarter million tons. This is 17,000 tons more than the same period in 1955.

Four newsprint plants have been built in the South since 1940, however about 85% of the newsprint used in America still comes from Canada.

WEATHER REPORT

By United Press
Southwest Kentucky — Fair and warmer today. High 75. Fair and cool again tonight. Low 54. Sunday fair and warmer.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 46, Lexington 47, Bowling Green 45, Paducah 47, Covington 46, London 48 and Hopkinsville 44.

Evansville, Ind. 41.

Factions Meet At Bridge Ceremony

MORGANFIELD, June 2 (AP) — A bridge dedication here brought together two factional leaders of the patched-up Kentucky Democratic Party Friday.

Sen. Earle C. Clements, who was renominated in the Democratic primary Tuesday, and Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield attended the dedication of the Clements Bridge across the Ohio River.

The bridge was named for Clements because of his efforts in obtaining funds for its construction as governor and U.S. senator.

Waterfield, who backed Joe B. Bates in the primary election against Clements, said at the dedication ceremony that he has been a personal friend for a long time, and as of last Tuesday, my political friend. We're going to show you in November.

Some 2,000 persons gathered for the bridge dedication despite a cold wind from the north and threats of rain.

Illinois officials joined with the Kentucky officials in opening the bridge to traffic.

Murray Meets Henderson In Semi-Finals

LOUISVILLE, June 2 (AP) — The Kentucky High School Athletic Association basketball tournament enters the semi-final round today at Parkway Field here with Southern, Newport Catholic, Henderson and Murray still in contention.

Four sterling pitching performances marked the quarter-final play Friday. The high school twisters turned in a no-hitter and two one-hitters during the day's action.

Alvin Ray Ripe of Elkhorn City was the pitcher in the night game, but his team lost out to Southern, 1-0, on an unearned run in the first inning.

Southern's Tom Derringer was n't much short of terrific himself as he set the eastern Kentucky club down with a single hit, a no-hitter and a shutout.

The other one-hitter was pitched by steady Tommy Wells of Murray as the Tigers eliminated Lexington Lafayette, 6-0, in the opening game. The General's only safety was a last inning double by Bobby Newsome.

Newport Catholic, the only former champion among the semi-finalists, topped Ft. Knox High School, 3-1, with rallies late in the game. Catholic's Paul Meyers gave up only two hits while striking out 13 Eagles in six innings.

A three-run rally in the last inning gave Henderson a 7-4 victory over McKel in the other quarter-final tilt. Catcher Gib Connell knocked in four of the Purple Flash runs, while his battery-mate, Pascal Benson, scattered eight McKel hits to gain credit for the win.

Today's semi-final round schedule includes: Murray versus Henderson and Ft. Knox versus Southern this afternoon. The final game will be played at 8 p.m. tonight.

Fishing Good For Bass, Crappie And Catfish This Week

Excellent catches of bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish are reported for the week by John Shroet, manager of the Kentucky State Park Boat Dock.

Hula poppers, minnows, jitters and small spinners constitute the primary bass bait, with crappie taking minnows. Spinners are taking the stripes with redworms being used on bluegills. Cat bait is still the best for catfish as it has all this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Allen of Jeffersonville, Indiana caught a nice string of bass, one a three pounder, Red Conner of Hardin had a 6 1/2 pound bass included in his catch. Preston Harris did well in the bass department also.

C. W. Robertson of Bowling Green carried enough crappie home with him to last all summer and Herman Johnson landed a nice five pound bass and a good string of crappie.

Tito Is Welcomed By Reds As "Dear Friend" In Visit

By WHITMAN BASSOW
United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, June 2 (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito, hailed as a "dear friend" of Russia, arrived in Moscow today. His visit was prefaced by the resignation of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, the man who signed the order kicking Tito out of the Cominform.

Molotov, who carried out the late Premier Josef Stalin's decision to expel Tito from the top councils of the Communist world resigned Friday night.

The last of the "old Bolsheviks" and an adherent of the hammer-fisted diplomacy of Stalin, Molotov was replaced by Dmitri Shepilov, editor of Pravda and a new-generation Communist who advocates the present Soviet policy of "competitive coexistence."

The move could not but help impress Tito on the eve of his arrival for a visit to solidify Soviet-Yugoslav friendship.

The nation's high leaders once denounced Tito as a "tool of imperialism" gave him a very warm reception when his train pulled into Moscow's Kiev station after a 2,000 mile journey from the Romanian frontier.

Top Soviet government leaders met Tito at the terminal on his first visit to Moscow in a decade. At stations all along the way where his train stopped, Soviet and Yugoslav flags flew side by side. Moscow Radio described the train's greetings to Tito and his entourage as "tempestuous" welcomes to the "dear friends" from Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav president is traveling with his attractive brunette wife Jovanka and an official party including Vice President Edvard Kardelj and Foreign Minister Kopa Popovic.

Diplomatic observers said the importance of the visit is emphasized by the presence of Kardelj, who usually stays in Belgrade to run the government when Tito travels abroad.

Speculation current in diplomatic quarters here said Molotov's resignation — which had been expected for months — was announced just at this time to help convince Tito of the sincerity of the "new look" in Soviet policy.

Not Out Of Favor
They added, however, that it does not necessarily mean the former foreign minister is out of favor with his colleagues in the week-long meeting.

The convention also reaffirmed the independence of the local church at the final session of the week-long meeting.

In The Hot And Cold Wars This Week's Balance Sheet

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

1. President Eisenhower decided to send Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff of the Air Force, to Moscow for an observation of Soviet aviation day on June 24. The invitation had been extended by the Soviet government. Some misgivings were voiced over the advisability of the Twining visit. It was suggested that the invitation was merely a Kremlin propaganda move, aimed partly at getting invitations for high Soviet leaders to visit the United States. The President apparently figured that Twining's visit could do no harm and might do good as one step toward an eventual break in the diplomatic deadlock. Also, Air Force chiefs of other Allied countries will attend the show.

2. The United Nations Command ordered the neutral nations armistice inspection teams out of South Korea because of persistent truce violations by the North Korean and Chinese Communists. The decision ended a farcical situation — and a dangerous one. For in place, the Reds have moved 400 to 500 war planes into North Korea since the truce. Before then, they had none — the Allies completely dominated the air. The Communists will not let the teams inspect their territory.

3. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government made a series of proposals to the East German Communists for restoring normal communication between the two areas. In a second step, the West German government charged that the Reds still hold 18,900 political prisoners. In both

Mary Helen Waters Accepts Position With Delta Air Lines



Miss Mary Helen Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neva Waters of 102 South 14th Street, has accepted a position with Delta Air Lines to be located in St. Louis.

Miss Waters has just completed her training with Ryan Airline School here and arrangements were made for her interview in Atlanta with Delta by Mr. C. B. Ryan, director of the airline school.

A graduate of Murray High in 1954, Miss Waters completed 1 1/2 years of college training at Murray State before taking her airline training.

She will report for duty on Monday, June 4.

Cooper Not To Make Race

LEXINGTON, June 2 (AP) — John Sherman Cooper, U.S. ambassador to India, will not run for the GOP State Central Executive Committee here today for the late Alben W. Barkley, according to Republican State Chairman Dewey Daniel.

Daniel said Friday that Cooper will inform the meeting of the GOP State Central Executive Committee here today of his decision by telegram.

Cooper, who was twice senator from Kentucky, was in a Boston hospital for a physical check-up and a possible minor operation.

Daniel said he saw the telegram addressed to the committee yesterday. The telegram will be read at the committee meeting and will set out in more detail the reasons for Cooper's refusal to run.

The Cooper decision was a sharp blow to soaring Republican hopes to enter their strongest possible combination in the November election in Kentucky.

Many political observers felt that a Republican "team" of Cooper and Thurston B. Morton running for the two Senate seats along with the national ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon would have been well-nigh unbeatable this fall.

Cooper's withdrawal poses a sharp problem for the committee members gathering today. Few Republicans have the statewide appeal necessary to best such possible Democratic nominees as former Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby or Louisville attorney Wilson Wyatt.

Among the possible nominees the committee may choose are: Ashland industrialist Paul Blazer; Lexington attorney Eldon S. Dummitt; state Sen. Ed Warriner of Albany; state Rep. Henry Heyburn of Louisville; and possibly Daniel himself.

The committee may also decide to hold a state convention to choose the GOP nominee for the short Senate term.

POPULATION INCREASE

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The second whooping crane ever hatched in captivity poked its way from a mottled brown egg early today, three days after the appearance of its history-making next-mate.

While Audubon Park Zoo officials debated today over what to name a fluffy reddish brown chick hatched Tuesday, the second egg cracked and another small crane slipped its way into the world.

The chicks are the first of their species to be born in captivity and have raised the total whooping crane population in the world to 22.

Today's chick became the fourth captive crane.

Joe Moss Is Injured In Car Accident

Joe Moss, formerly of Calloway County, was critically injured yesterday in an accident near Lee's Grocery, on the East Highway at the intersection of the road which leads to the Irvin Cobb Resort.

According to reports Moss, now living in New Albany, Indiana, was pulling out of the parking area in front of the grocery when he collided head-on with an automobile driven by Miss Nancy Green, 18 year old Murray State College student. Moss was thrown to the pavement and suffered a skull fracture.

Mrs. Eddie Green, age 58, Jacqueline Davis, age 8, and Mrs. Isabel Davis, all passengers in the car driven by Miss Green, suffered bruises and minor cuts.

Moss is 41 years of age and a veteran of the first world war. He lived for many years on the East side and is well known in the county.

Last Training Meet For Homemaker Year Held On Thursday

The last training meeting of the year for the main lesson leaders of the Homemaker Clubs throughout the county was held on Thursday in the Science building at the college.

Miss Sunshine Collie, Home Demonstration Agent in Marshall County, gave an interesting lesson on salads. Many salads were prepared with each leader making either a salad or salad dressing.

The following leaders were present for the lesson: Mesdames A. V. Reeves, S. R. Curd, Henry Demus, A. L. Springer, Robert Craig, J. B. Watson, Elmer Collins, James Mitchell, E. C. Jones, Clovis Jones, Hester Brown, Herman Darnell, Richard Armstrong, Myrtle Trevathan and Barbara Smotherman.

Jesse Jones Dies After Long And Valuable Career

HOUSTON, Texas, June 2 (AP) — Jesse Holman Jones, a Tennessee farm boy who built a \$100 million fortune in Texas and served as a cabinet member and adviser to presidents, died Friday night at the age of 82.

Jones had been critically ill almost a week. A nephew, John T. Jones, said his uncle passed away "very quietly."

President Roosevelt once described Jones as "the only man in Washington who can, and does, say 'yes' and 'no' intelligently 24 hours a day."

Jones never got beyond grammar school, although in later life he won degrees from colleges and universities gave him honorary degrees.

Survived By Widow
Funeral arrangements were being made today.

His survivors included his widow, the former Mary Gibbs of Mexico, Texas, whom he married in 1920. They had no children.

Physicians blamed death on uremic poisoning. Jones underwent an operation March 28 for a kidney blockage, but was released from St. Luke's Hospital April 10, apparently cured.

He left his apartment atop Houston's Lamar Hotel May 9 to return to the hospital, where his condition steadily grew worse. He was under an oxygen tent most of Friday and died Friday night.

Published Houston Chronicle
Jones was something of an anomaly among Texas millionaires, in that he made none of his vast fortune from oil.

Eventually, in 1915, he gained controlling interest in the National Bank of Commerce, one of the largest in the South. In 1926 he became owner and publisher of the Houston Chronicle, which owns a radio station and has a large interest in a television station.

He was first called to Washington during World War I, when President Wilson made him director general of military relief.

In 1932 President Hoover made him head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. President Roosevelt continued Jones in that office and later appointed him secretary of commerce.

City Council Has Long Meeting Here Last Night

The Murray City Council met in a long session last night with Mayor George Hart presiding.

The council heard a proposal from Loren Allen, consultant on utility systems from Memphis, Tennessee. Allen told the council that his firm could act as consultant for the city on the natural gas system and prepare the monthly and annual reports. Other services were also listed by Allen. The council took his proposal under advisement.

The draining of Mason's Lake located between South 8th and South 9th street came up for discussion. Complaints had been made in regard to mosquitoes breeding in the lake.

The council agreed to purchase a pickup truck for the Murray Water System, and will accept bids.

A rotary type mower will be purchased for the city.

The council held a closed session for about one hour, then returned to the council room. The question of daylight saving time will be settled definitely at the adjourned meeting next Tuesday.

The council passed an ordinance last night which levies taxes for the year 1956. The tax will be \$1.00 per \$100 worth of property in the city which is subject to general valuation tax.

The sum of 20 cents on each \$100 worth of bank shares will be paid by city banks on behalf of the stockholders.

There will also be levied and collected a poll tax of \$1.50 on each male person over 21 and under 65 years of age who resides in the city.

Five Injured In Wreck

Five persons were injured yesterday when two cars collided head-on on the Kirksey-Brewer road about two miles northwest of Kirksby.

Mrs. Lloyd Parker, driver of one of the automobiles suffered leg cuts and was treated for her injuries and dismissed.

Mrs. Magness Beach, passenger in the other car was the most seriously injured. She suffered from injuries in the head and knee. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham and their son, other occupants of the car, suffered minor injuries and received treatment and were dismissed.

Four Per Cent Retained By Sheriff Said Unconstitutional

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Court of Appeals Friday knocked down a 1954 act which permitted sheriffs to retain four per cent of the school property taxes they collect.

The court declared the act unconstitutional, explaining it was in conflict with a constitutional provision which states that taxes collected for schools can be spent only for school purposes.

Explained Judge James W. Cammack, the act "permits general expenses of the sheriff's office to be paid from school taxes collected, up to four per cent, even though they are not a part of the reasonable cost of collecting school taxes."

The effect of the statute is to permit diversion of school taxes for non-school purposes. It is therefore unconstitutional.

The decision arose from a suit filed by the Carter County Board of Education against Sheriff Chester Greenhill to recover \$7,331 which he had withheld from school tax receipts under the four per cent act.

The court, under the "reasonable cost of collecting" rule it adopted a few years ago, said the school board was entitled to recover \$3,588 from the sheriff. The remaining \$3,743 represented the actual reasonable cost to the sheriff in collecting the tax the court said.

This was the second attack upon the fees system of paying county officials by the court of Appeals recently.

Last month the court struck down the fee system for paying magistrates in criminal cases.

Olympic Outfit

SWIMMING champion Shelley Mann, of Arlington, Va., is shown in New York wearing the specially designed wool outfit to be worn by feminine members of the United States team at whom 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia. It features a blue and white wool tweed jacket, a matching cap, navy blue skirt and red shoulder bag.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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SATURDAY — JUNE 2, 1956

EDUCATION OUR SALVATION

The schools and colleges of America, and most other civilized nations, have awarded diplomas this spring to the largest group of graduates in history.

It seems competition for the services of high school and college graduates is keener than ever, and it is too bad that so many will have to enter the armed forces and postpone selection of their careers until a later date.

As bad as this is, the fact we are educating more and more people each year gives us hope for the future because informed people usually have less difficulty in understanding other people.

Up until the 1930's when European dictators seized control of important countries and introduced cruelties the world had not experienced since the middle ages we thought of war as contests among barbarians.

There was a certain glamour, of course, about Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, and other great warriors, but in the United States we thought we had put war behind us for we had a generation of men and women who were almost conscientious objectors.

Such militaristic nations as Italy, Germany and Japan laughed at us when we started in to build a fighting machine out of the material we had available—men who believed there was something sacred about the "Queensborough rules," and boys who had never killed a chicken.

We believe our civilian army won the war because of our belief in God. And we believe God had a purpose in preserving the lives of so many of our college-educated men and women who sprung to arms overnight to wipe out dictatorship and atheism.

Millions of these same men and women, including the man who led our armies to victory in Europe, are still among us and they are our champions of peace throughout the world. And they are working intelligently with men and women in other nations to bring about a lasting peace.

It is indeed encouraging that educated men and women are growing in number and that we will have their services available to defend ourselves against aggression, and to promote peace by spreading intelligence.

If it is true that war is a means of settling arguments among barbarians and savages education is the instrument needed to end war. Therefore investments in education are just as important as the development of nuclear weapons.

We wish to congratulate every boy and girl and every man and woman who has received a diploma, or certificate, from a school or college this spring. The world needs educated people as never before, and we believe peace and education walk hand in hand.

'SOMETHING IS WRONG'



Holding model of Army's "Flying platform," the H-40 Aerocycle, Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., Louisiana), says that with "all the money" Congress has appropriated for research, "the fact that Russia is ahead here is not something to be proud of." Chairman Dennis Chavez (D., New Mexico), looks on.



The 2,500,000-man Soviet army has been re-equipped completely for atomic age warfare, says a paper presented by Maj. Gen. Andrew J. O'Meara (left), Army's deputy chief of research. At right is Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, Army budget officer.

HERE ARE proceedings in Washington as Senate military appropriations subcommittee holds hearings. (International Soundphoto)

- SPORT PARADE -

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Women are still sisters, Louise Suggs admitted today, but from 150 yards in to the Green they'll give even Sammy Snead all he can handle.

"If we could hit the golf ball as hard as the men can," the demure Georgia Miss insists "we'd beat 'em to death."

Meanwhile, professional women will settle for a tie — from over 150 yards out.

Louise is the defending champion in the Tinnagle round robin at the Cavalier Country Club in Virginia Beach, Va., June 6-10.

And don't think you guys, that she has to cop a plea when it comes to flattening a golf ball.

Proud of 68

Louise, a blue-eyed beauty who has never married because "I've never been in one place long enough to trap a man," has fired a 31 for nine holes and a 65 for 18 holes. But the score of which she is proudest is a 68 at Philadelphia's Whitmarsh Club, where par is 72 and the men's record is a 66.

She won the U. S. Women's Amateur in 1947 and the British Amateur in 1948 and then turned professional. Since then she has been so busy counting the coin of the realm that she hasn't had time for romance.

But this little lady who earned a cool \$20,000 in 1955 and has been just a "few dollars shy" of that since then has a vast respect for the male maulers of the mashie.

"Let's be honest," says Louise, "which is much as even non-golfing females can promise. In

playing the woods and the long irons, from the two iron down through the three and four irons, we women can't hope to compete with the men. You have to have a lot of strength to move that straight blade," she said.

Give Them Fits

"But from close range, we'll give them fits," she grinned. "Honestly, the girls are fantastic with their chip shots and if you put us on the green we'll 'moilder' 'em."

Louise isn't boasting. She'll tell you straight out that from a trap using the sand wedge, the men can play a better explosion shot.

As a man, of sorts, I figure she has to be a bit caty when she adds:

"Of course, the men get in the traps more often than we do."

This answer is that the men, on their second shots, are banging for the green. The women are playing it safe. Thus, instead of going for the pin, they are playing it easy with a short pitch to the green.

But, as Walter Hagen always said, the safe way is the shortest way. And I'll take Louise and her putter and spot the best of you 2 up a side.

THEATER HOUSES PETS

CHICAGO — The Elit Palace Theatre opened its doors Thursday to two cows, a bantam rooster and several chickens. Twins Ida and Mary Lyons, 16, and their brother Billy, 11, drove up with the animals from Oswego, Ill., to see the movie. When they refused to leave their pets the theater management gave in and quartered the animals in the lobby.

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File

Riley's Furniture and Appliance started the first of their two week opening yesterday and an estimated crowd of 1800 people came into the new furniture building. The beautiful new building is located next to the Variety Theatre building on West Main Street.

Professor Harry Sparks of the College came into the Ledger and Times office this morning with a six pound five ounce bigmouth bass he had just fished out of the Bloody this morning. The big fish was 22 inches long. He caught it on a black Hula Popper, but not in the orthodox manner. One of the hooks caught the bass in the side of the head and Professor Sparks did the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shroat are enjoying a trip, sponsored by the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company of Louisville. Mr. Shroat won the trip by qualifying for the Commonwealth Club, through his sales efforts.

Charles Oakley, Certified Public Accountant, has announced the opening of his offices in the Swann Grocery building for the business of general accounting. The upper oor of the building has recently been made into office space.

J. W. "Will" Hutchins, age 76, died Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. after several weeks of illness. The cause of his death was attributed to a stroke. Death came at the Murray Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Hutchins of Murray; one son Hubert Hutchins of Golden Pond.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dudley Sexton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to John Wendell Atkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Atkins of McKenzie, Tenn. The wedding will take place July 10 in the Murray Methodist Church.

The garage located on the south side of East Main Street was badly damaged by fire Wednesday afternoon when a gasoline tank caught fire from the sparks of a welding machine. Alonzo and Ewin Calhoun, brothers, operated an automobile repair shop there.

Mrs. Martha Carter has just returned from attending the Kentucky State Convention of the Woodmen Circle held in Louisville, May 23, 24, and 25. She will represent the membership of Kentucky in the National convention to be held in 1947.

Lt. (j.g.) Hugh Perdue arrived in Murray Sunday, and is visiting his father, F. M. Perdue. Lt. Perdue has been in the South Pacific many months, and will leave for Chicago soon where he will be discharged.

Mrs. Emmett Holland, Bruce Holland and Gordon Blue of Colgate, Okla., are guests of Mrs. Mayme Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nelson.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Dr. E. D. and Dr. Katherine Fisher have been added to the Mayo Hospital staff. They come to Murray from California where they have been teaching at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif., and interned at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

High scores at Murray Gun Club Sunday, May 24, in the 50-bird event was led by Homer Davis with 41 smashes, with Boyce Mullins 40, Atrner Lassiter 39, Fred Hargis 36, Cord Rushing 36, Bill Swann 33, Fred Barber 32, James Wilson 31, Frank Ryan 31, and Martin Bailey 30.

Miss Ola Mae Farmer, attendance officer for Calloway County schools, reports the school census for 1936 as 4,309 which is a gain of 157 compared with 1935 when the listing was 4,152. In the entire county there were only 1335 absences reported with a total of 784 investigated.

Prof. James G. Glasgow resigned as mathematics instructor in Murray State College last month because of illness. He has been regularly employed by the college since 1924.

Led by their new president, Wells Purdom, the Young Democrats of Calloway County are planning a vigorous campaign for the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and for the strengthening of the party in the county, state and union.

MAJOR LEAGUE



National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	11	.633	
Pittsburgh	22	15	.595	1 1/2
St. Louis	23	17	.575	1
Cincinnati	21	17	.552	2
Brooklyn	19	17	.528	3
New York	16	21	.432	6 1/2
Philadelphia	13	22	.371	8 1/2
Chicago	11	24	.314	10 1/2

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 4 Brooklyn 2, 15 innings
New York 3 Cincinnati 2, night
Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 2, night
Pittsburgh 4 Milwaukee 1, night

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Chicago 2

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Cincinnati, 2
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2
Brooklyn at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	29	14	.674	
Chicago	18	16	.529	6 1/2
Cleveland	20	18	.526	6 1/2
Boston	21	19	.525	6 1/2
Baltimore	20	21	.488	8
Detroit	19	21	.475	8 1/2
Washington	17	25	.405	11 1/2
Kansas City	15	25	.375	12 1/2

Yesterday's Games

Boston 5 Kansas City 0, night
Detroit 6 New York 3, night
Baltimore 3 Chicago 2, night
Washington 5 Cleveland 3, night

Today's Games

Chicago at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Kansas City at Boston
Cleveland at Washington, night

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Baltimore, 2
Detroit at New York, 2
Kansas City at Boston, 2

WIFE GETS REVENGE

MADISON, Wis. — Mrs. Erwin Heldt, 23, explained in court that she backed her car into her husband's auto "because he bumped into mine a couple of weeks ago."

SMALL CHANGE SHORTAGE

RIO DE JANEIRO — A government official disclosed Tuesday why Brazil is having a small change shortage. People have been melting down 20 centavo pieces because the copper in them is worth more than twice as much as the coin.

Decked Out



TONY DUCETTE, also a movie set decorator, was the protégé of the late Elsie Mendel, the international socialite. Currently his style, described by Tony himself as do-it-yourself-Medici, is the darling of the celebrities and he is busy redoing his mansions.

His main triumph was remodeling the old Rudolph Valentino home in Benedict Canyon for Doris Duke. The heiress has refused to let the press have a peek at the place. But Tony reveals it looks like "a small Venetian palace."

Doris sleeps on Valentino's bed, covered with a blue and white linen canopy. The old bed was painted gold and black.

The library of the Italian-style house has walls covered with gold cloth. Tony installed an old Spanish coat-of-arms on the terrace and antique doors from an Italian palace in the dining room. The living room features walls covered with pale purple silk, huge blue silk sofas and gold silk drapes and a Spanish pirate chest made into a bar.

"But she is constantly changing the house. As fast as I finish one room, she ships everything in it to one of her other houses," the decorator sighed. "We've done the house over four times."

Jennifer Jones' bedroom is done in "romantic colors" because Tony believes in matching a house to the woman in it. Her bedroom has white damask walls with drapes and furniture in pink, red and lavender. There is also a refrigerator for midnight David Schenck, who likes snacks late at night.

Honorary Captain Is Named At MSC

An honorary captain has been named for the 1956 baseball team of Murray State College and 13 varsity baseball letters have been awarded 9-10 record.

Jim Railey, shortstop, was chosen for the honorary captaincy because of his leadership and general value to the team. Railey led the Reds in hitting with a .375 mark and was first in runs batted in with 14.

Those lettering for the first time are Cy Bradley, Leadwood, Mo.; Don Dingwerth, Okawville, Ill.; John Watkins, Sikeston, Mo.; John LaBrucere, Flat River, Mo.; Dale Alexander, Murray; Chio Reyes, Hammond, Ind.; Fred McDowell, Georgetown, Delaware.

Other lettering include Bob Hulise, Kuttawa; Jim Railey, Clay, Ky.; Burley Mathis, Hardin, Ky.; Sherrell Margineff, Evansville, Ind.; Chuck Tabor, Marion, Ky.; and Calvin Walls, Madisonville, Ky.

Murray had four 300 hitters or better for the season. The players' percentages were Railey, .375; Alexander, .345; Dingwerth, .341; and Hulise, .324.

Top defensive men were Tabor and Bradley. Tabor failed to make an error in 35 chances. Bradley made but one mistake in 82 chances.

Best earned run average for the pitching staff was Chico Reyes who had a 3.17 earned run average in 57 2/3 innings. The Reds finished the season with a 9-10 record. The team finished in a three way tie for first place in the Western division of the OVC but they were beaten by Middle Tennessee in the playoffs.

Bedrooms Of Stars Vary

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Anyone wishing a tour of Hollywood bedrooms can know that Zsa Zsa Gabor's is very French. Jennifer Jones' has a refrigerator and Doris Duke sleeps in Valentino's canopied bed.

This revelation comes from one of Hollywood's top interior decorators. He installs everything from cloth-covered walls to old doors from Italian palaces in movie stars' homes.

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PAINTER DRAWS POLICE

NEW YORK — Police rushed to the Brooklyn Bridge Tuesday to prevent a would-be "suicide" but soon learned the man clambering over the girders was just a painter doing his job.

Johnny Carson To Be On

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Johnny Carson comes out of mothballs to start a new daytime TV show May 28 — but he's one comic who's not bitter his nighttime program didn't last.

Carson was launched on television last fall as CBS' answer to George Gobel — already a strike against him. He won favorable audience reaction to his offbeat, pixie humor.

But after 39 weeks, the sponsor, who like all sponsors, sits up nights reading the ratings, cancelled.

Now CBS is trying Johnny on a five-days-a-week half-hour comedy music program. To many a comedian this might seem like being banished to Siberia. But the affable Carson is just as happy to leave (temporarily) the frantic, ulcer-growing life of a night TV show.

"I'm disappointed but not bitter about my Thursday show ending," Carson confessed. "And I'm happy to be working days. Doing one show a night is much more of a mental strain than doing five a week in the daytime. Now I won't have to be concerned

Hammer Record



WILLIAM A. McWILLIAMS of Bowdoin College throws the hammer for a new record at the 80th annual I.C. 4-A outdoor track and field meet at Randall's Island Stadium, New York City. He sent the hammer a distance of 196 feet, 2 1/2 inches, which was almost 10 feet better than the mark set last year by Don Seifert of Brown University. At Hall of Cornell University equalled the mark made by McWilliams.

with trying to beat "Lux Video Theater."

"A daytime show is more personal. I won't be on the pan as if I don't bowl them over with hysterics they say I'm not funny. You don't have to press on daytime TV."

Carson also accuses you night time viewers with being fickle. Daytime viewers, he figures, are much more "loyal."

"If a night time performer seems to be slipping, viewers will drop him like a cold potato," he said. "Look at how loyal Godfrey viewers are. He started on daytime time and he could shoot somebody on his show and the viewers would agree the victim deserved it."

Johnny has numerous reasons for the unspectacular ratings. Many good new shows, he reasons, are hindered if they buck a top show on another network or if they aren't surrounded by top shows.

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WHY BUY NEW MOTOR when you can get one completely re-built from one-half price of new motor, from one horse power to one hundred horse power. We also buy, sell, and exchange, Pierceall Electric. W. Broadway, Mayfield, Kentucky. Day phone 2173, night 726-M.

BUSINESS MEN! Do you forget those important appointments or perhaps remember them at the last moment? Do you need a compact attractively bound book for appointments, memoranda, diary and address? We have just the thing in a Nason Day-At-A-Glance. Undated, refillable and pocket-size with simulated leather cover with inner pocket. Ledger & Times Office Supply Department, Phone 55.

SINGER SEWING machine representative in Murray. For sales, service, repair, contact Lion Hall, 1617 Farmer.

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tion styles sizes. Call 85, home phone 526. See at Calloway Monument Works, Vester Orr, owner. West Main St. near college. J5C

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DON'T READ THIS ADD: Unless you are going on your vacation and want to insure your life up to \$25,000 with \$25,000 blanket medical expense by day or week. Then Call Galloway Insurance Agency, Phone 1062. J5C

FOR RENT

FOR HAULING, call Bob Moore, 416, also carpenter repair work. Call Bob Moore and H. C. Lassiter. J4P

ROTOR TILLER TRACTOR. Also power mower. Billrey's. J2C

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath. Electrically equipped. Rowlett Apartments, 711 Main. Ph. 887-J. J4C

3 ROOM modern duplex. Private bath and entrance. Mrs. Bob McCusick, phone 33. J4C

5 ROOM HOUSE. Bath, utility, garage, large lawn. Close in. 200 South 15th. Call 1965 or see Hayden Rickman, 110 South 10th after 5:00 p.m. J4C

2 FURNISHED sleeping rooms. Private bath and entrance. Men only. 309 N. 6th. Ph. 1743. J5P

At Passport Probe



A STUDENT at the University of Minnesota, Joseph Scislowicz is shown as he appeared in Washington before the House Un-American Activities Committee in its investigation of an alleged Communist passport conspiracy. He said he understood that some fellow participants in the Communist Youth Festival in Warsaw, Poland, last July had traveled without valid passports. Scislowicz said he had never been a Red. (International)

FOR SALE

ONE EXTRA NICE four month old registered Chihuahua male puppie, \$25. Mrs. Truman Smith, phone 177. J2P

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner on large wooded lot. Call 1965-J. J2P

HOUSES, P.H.A. approved three, 3 bedroom houses and two, 2 bedroom houses. Downpayments as low as \$600 with small monthly payments. These homes are modern in every aspect, with electric heat. Also we have one nice store building in Stella, Ky. See or contact Freeman Johnson, Ph. 2056. J5C

WANTED

YARDS TO MOW. Power mower will be used. Please call 1103. J2NC

Challenge For Dr. Mays

A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.
 © 1955, by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS
 A group of doctors in the Midwest suburb of Burbank try to establish a free screening clinic despite lack of money and opposition from the County Hospital. Dr. John Blandin, a strong booster of the clinic, returns from a meeting and tells his wife, Helen, that some of the money donated by the wealthy Mrs. Alice Milburn to the clinic has been donated by the wealthy Mrs. Alice Milburn to the clinic. Dr. Blandin, brilliant but eccentric young medical administrator, is hired to organize the clinic and fight the opposition, led by influential Dr. Charles Wilkins-Smith, head of County Hospital. Dr. Mays prefers to remain unidentified until he can investigate the clinic. Biting in the park near the clinic, Dr. Mays meets a younger named Johnny who is brought to the park every day by his mother, a pretty, young blonde named Lucy. Mays accidentally meets Newell McCall, a newspaper editor, who is the wife of Stella. He promises McCall a good story soon. Meanwhile, two young interns from County Hospital, Dr. Wilkins-Smith of malpractice. Dr. Blandin to present their facts and charges to the Police and the Board of the Medical Society.

CHAPTER 8
 JOHN straightened in his chair; red streaked into his face. "Now, hold up, boys," he said quickly. "I think it's more than time for me to point out that this is dangerous business, you're intense simple do not bring charges against Staff doctors and superintendents — and not suffer for it. Now we don't discuss whether it should be possible for an intern on a man's service to report on that man — it is possible, of course. But it isn't done often enough to indicate that the project has any merit. I'd hope I'd need say no more to you."

"Do you suppose we've done this without thinking about it? We're not just disgruntled interns, Doctor. We've got cases. We've given this step a lot of thought. We know that it can mean our careers as doctors. Certainly it will mean our jobs at County."

"We gave some thought, too," said Bequette, "to the man we pose to talk to. First, we ought not to listen to us. Second, I thought you'd take the matter on for us."

"Well — John felt a sickness in his stomach. Every possible notion was churning there below his belt buckle. "I just want you to know that this sort of thing was dangerous," he said quickly.

"Dangerous for us!" agreed

Jacobson readily. "But look, Doc — Doctor — that guy's being dangerous to a lot of people!"

"A doctor of his — reputation, Jacobson, can't be all phony."

"He's not a bad doctor, sir. A surgeon. And of course he doesn't do funny business to all his patients, just as he doesn't kill 'em all. But a case now and then — well — seems too many to us who have to stand by, play dumb, and let him build up that reputation on such cases."

"No," murmured John. "That sort of thing is not right. But, still, you boys should know what you're doing."

"We know," said Jacobson. "Doctor" Bequette was a very big man, well over six feet, blond as a Viking, and as serious. "We've been doctors long enough to have found out that the work we do isn't always noble. We chart temperatures, and study the results of gastric, and all that, as a matter of fact, the work we do is to guess most doctors work along those lines. I guess most doctors have to, or go nuts being sorry for people, and dream about it, and all that."

"But just the same, Doctor," said Mays, "we should know what we're doing. And when a stick gets ailed bad, we can sell it. And I'm telling you that things are mighty ripe over at the hospital where we work."

"Is the Super hard to work for?"

"The two young men exchanged glances. And John answered himself. "That isn't the point," he agreed.

"No," said Jacobson, "it really isn't. But, Doctor — we've got a case against him. And the opportunity to spoil his racket should be about as enticing to you as it is to us. He's out for your mean. You surely know that!"

John did know it. "You say you gave your procedure some thought. What did you expect me to do with this charge?"

"Well, we thought you'd tell your Policy Board about our visit here. Tell them what gives."

"I hope you mean to stay anonymous," said John sharply.

"Well," agreed Bequette, "if that's possible, it would be better for us."

"And if not?"

"We've decided we'd see this thing through."

John reit his pipe, still trying to straighten out this matter in his mind. "How long," he asked between puffs, "has this — circumstance existed?"

"We don't know," said Jacobson. "A tone of relief in his voice made John wince. "We've been at County for a year — almost. We first noticed this irregularity last November. We — I pointed out that particular error on the report of the Surgical Resident."

"And he said," chimed in Bequette, "that Staff didn't make errors. It was one of the things interns had to learn."

John considered this statement. It had some truth within it. Too much.

"The Resident's been there for three years," said Jacobson. "Which is too long, in my opinion. If the man's any good."

A shout of triumph from beyond the blowing curtains brought the three men back to an awareness of the fight of time. "Guess your boy made it," said Bequette, pleased. "And we shouldn't keep you longer, Doctor. We —"

"We thought tonight was a good time to bring the matter to your attention," said Jacobson. "I suppose I thank you," said John wryly. "But don't expect too much, boys. All doctors make mistakes, all doctors need the protection afforded by their licenses. A case or two may seem out of line, even to those in the profession."

"A case or two," cried Bequette, "make up that man's reputation for effecting fabulous cures!"

"I know," John agreed. "The matter should be looked into. I'll present it to the meeting tonight. Hoping against hope to keep you boys out of it."

"I don't see how you can, sir," said Bequette. "Well, maybe we can. I hope so, because two earnest and honest doctors allowed to work more than cancel out one who —"

"We're not that good!" Bequette assured him. "Good night, sir."

As the two young men left, Chad and the children came into the house, noisily, through the kitchen.

(To be continued)

TV Hurts The Radio Announcer

By WILLIAM EWALD
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (AP) — Television, a free-swinging monster which has swatted around the boxing game pretty freely, is clobbering the radio fight announcer, too.

Back in the salad days of radio, a dull fight could be jazzed up by a blow-by-blow sports-caster and no one would be the wiser. No more.

"We find that many people watch a fight on TV and listen to it on radio at the same time," says Steve Ellis, the man who calls the Wednesday night bouts on ABC radio. "They just turn down the sound on their TV sets and tune us in."

The ways of the fight fan are mysterious and Ellis can offer no hard reasons for the trend. But he thinks it may have something to do with the need for more details.

Whatever the reason, it makes it tough on Ellis. "Before TV, you could let go a little in describing a fight," said Ellis with a touch of nostalgia. "Now you can't exaggerate even a little bit. If you do exaggerate, boy, that's the end."

Even worse, said Ellis, was the manpower situation at radio fights. Ellis, in the sports-casting business since 1944, pointed out that in the heyday of radio sports, three men would handle a fight — the blow-by-blow man, the color man and the commercial announcer.

"Now they've made me into a one-man gang," said Ellis. "I do everything. In fact, it's a three-and-a-half man job now because I interview between the rounds as well."

The toughest job, of course, is trying to make dishwater dull sound like the last of the red-hot mambos. You can't say anymore — he throws a left and a right — it's not, said Ellis, "I can't throw my punches for them. So the only way out is to give as much color and background as possible during a dull fight."

FINDS ISRAEL IS PEACE-MINDED



FIRST EGYPTIAN to enter Israel legally, Ibrahim Izzat (right), a newspaperman, talks with Aba Choush, Mayor of Haifa, during a visit to the Industrial Exposition there. In a story for his paper, Izzat wrote that "Israel lives on one single hope—peace with the Arabs." Later, interviewing Israeli Premier Jacob Ben Gurion, Izzat was told that a meeting with Egypt's Premier Nasser would be welcomed if it would further peace between the two countries.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1-Kind of dance
- 2-Scound
- 3-Cutting
- 4-Content of frozen water
- 5-World organization (unit)
- 6-Army officer
- 7-District
- 8-Command to
- 9-Indian mulberry
- 10-Strawberry
- 11-Behold!
- 12-Indian tents
- 13-Revealed
- 14-Essence
- 15-Possessive pronoun
- 16-Damages
- 17-Imprisonment
- 18-Do by
- 19-Observes

DOWN

- 1-Highwaymen
- 2-Poem by Vergil

3-Compass point
 4-Light carriage
 5-Extraordinary thing (slang)
 6-Stark left by wound
 7-He'll
 8-Before Christ (abbr.)
 9-Church officials
 10-Domain
 11-Metamorphose
 12-Rock
 13-Angers
 14-Adroit escape
 15-Part of fortification
 16-Handle
 17-Male deer (pl.)
 18-Maturity
 19-Short sword
 20-Power
 21-After-dinner candy
 22-Scound
 23-Lasso
 24-Meaning
 25-Liquid measure
 26-Man's name
 27-Meaning
 28-The sun
 29-Liquid measure
 30-Preposition

Homer Barte Is Named Vice-President

Homer G. Barte of Louisville, General Manager of Kentucky operations for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, today was elected a Vice President of the Company at a meeting of Southern Bell Directors at Atlanta.

Mr. Barte came to Kentucky as General Manager in 1953. He is a native of Georgia and is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He joined Southern Bell in 1921 at Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Barte has held important assignments for the Telephone Company in several Southern States and prior to his coming to Kentucky was as Assistant Vice President at General Headquarters in Atlanta.

Mr. Barte will continue to serve as Kentucky General Manager.

TRANSIT STRIKE IN LIMA
 LIMA, Peru (AP) — Some 1,700 street car workers went on strike Thursday demanding compliance by the operating company with a government decree ordering higher wages.

NANCY

SOMEBODY STOLE MY BOX OF TOYS

WHAT WAS IN IT?

MY HORN, MY WHISTLE, MY BIKE BELL AND MY DRUM

CAN YOU DESCRIBE THEM?

HONK HONK, TWEET TWEET, DING DING, BOOM BOOM

By Ernie Bushmiller

ABIE AND SLATS

DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE PUT OUR FUTURE IN THE HANDS OF THAT BUM GROGGINS?

IF SOMEBODY DON'T DO SOMETHING, WE HAVEN'T GOT A (CHOKE) FUTURE!

NOW THE ONE KIND O' WORK I DON'T MIND IS FISHING, MOSTLY BECAUSE THE FISH DOES MOST O' THE WORK. IF GOVERNORS DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME FOR FISHING, YOU REALIZE, BRATLEY?

I-I REALIZE THAT, BATHLESS!

By Raeburn Van Buren

LIL ABNER

SON-IT-YO' ONLY GOT A FEW DAYS TO LIVE!

YAS'M, THASS WHUT TH' X-RAYS-OOPS! AH MEANS TH' JUDGE SAID!

LOOK ME IN TH' EYE! DID YO' OR DID YO' DIDN'T DO IT?

OH-DAISY MAE WILL TAKE CARE O' YO' AN HONEST ABE FO' TH' REST O' YO'RE NATHERAL LIFES?

WE NEEDS \$12.00 A YAR, HM-YES, AH RECKON 'TWILL.

AN-IS SENNY-TOR PHOG-BOUND SHORE O' RE-ELECK-SHUN? AN-IT'S THET INNERCENT ROBIN HOODLUM HAPPY?

THEN AH DONE IT!

(AH-KIN ALLUS TELL WHEN HE'S LYIN' TO ME—ON ACCOUNT HE NEVAH LIED TO ME IN HIS LIFE!)

By Al Capp

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

Mrs. Cunningham Is Hostess For Meet Of Wadesboro Club

Mrs. Fray Cunningham opened her home for the May meeting of the Wadesboro Homemakers Club. The vice-president, Mrs. Hanzel Ezell, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lowell Palmer. The devotion and prayer was given by Mrs. W. S. Jones.

The roll call was answered by seventeen members by telling "What Mother Means To Me." Two visitors were Mrs. W. S. Jones and Mrs. Bryan Staples who were added as new members.

Landscape and garden notes were read by Mrs. Herman Hanley. The lesson on "Wooden Trays" was given by Mrs. James Mitchell, major project leader. All members ordered trays which they will make at the next meeting to be held June 15 at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. Harmon Ross.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Hosts For Buffet Dinner Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Workman of Riverside, California, who have been visiting relatives, were the honored guests at a buffet dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morris, formerly of Murray, at their new home on Jenny Lane in Hopkinsville.

The dinner was served on Sunday evening, May 27. Attractive arrangements of snapdragons and other spring flowers were used on the buffet table and the card tables where the guests ate.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doherty, Miss Melissa Ann Sexton, Steve Sexton, Jim Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Workman, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

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Sam Kelley

SCOTT DRUG Will Be OPEN This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.

WE WILL BE CLOSED from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. for Church Hour

Vanity
— LAST TIMES TONIGHT —
WARNER BROS. PRESENT JOANNE
ALAN LADD · ROBINSON · DRU
HELL ON FRISCO BAY
CINEMA SCOPE · WARNER COLOR

SUNDAY and MONDAY
ONLY IN THE ARMS OF THE
MAN WHO HAD SHAMED HER
could Lisa win back the love
of the child he had stolen!

"Never Say Goodbye"
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING ROCK MISS CORNELL GEORGE
HUDSON · BORCHERS · SANDERS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, June 2
Miss Lillian Walters will present a group of her piano pupils in a recital at the Murray High School at seven-thirty o'clock.

Monday, June 4
The Cora Graves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Belote, West Main Street, at eight o'clock.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Jessie Rogers at two o'clock. Members note change in date.

The Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Humphreys Key at seven-fifteen o'clock.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the

Alpha Department Of Woman's Club Has Regular Meet

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its regular meeting at the club house on Saturday, May 26, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Edwin Larson was the guest speaker for the afternoon. He discussed Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear. Duets sung by the couple included "One Enchanted Evening," "Waiting For You," and "Because." Mr. Bear sang three solos including two gambling songs.

During the business session presided over by the chairman, Mrs. G. B. Scott, four new members were voted into the department. The same officers will serve for the new club year who are Mrs. Scott, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Parker, vice-chairman; Mrs. B. F. Scherff, secretary; Miss Kathleen Patterson, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. Thomas Vernable, Mrs. R. T. Wells, Mrs. Seymour White, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. A. M. Wolfson, and Miss Nellie Mae Wyman.

WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the Student Center at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Joe Pat Ward and Mrs. J. B. Burkeen will be hostesses.

Tuesday, June 5
Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the church parlor at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Frank Roberts will be hostess.

Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Austin at two-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have a luncheon at the social hall at eleven o'clock with Miss Mattie Trousdale, new president, presiding. Call circle chairman for reservations.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a potluck supper at the club house at six-thirty o'clock.

First Arrival



HERE'S "Miss Uruguay" in Long Beach, Calif. First arrival for the annual "Miss Universe" contest, July 12-22. She's Titina Aguirre, 19. (International)

Slain in Nevada



MRS. ANNE VAN RYNE (top), 22, shown when she made her debut in Philadelphia, was slain in a Carson City, Nev., apartment. A bartender, with whom the twice-married society woman had been seen around town, was being sought by police. The dead woman's husband, Thomas W. Van Ryne, 39, is shown (bottom) in a Los Angeles County prison camp, where he is serving a year for passing bad checks. (International)

Start Children's Teeth Care Young

CHICAGO — A mother should brush her young child's teeth the same as she washes his face and ears, because tooth decay can start at the age of two, a St. Louis dentist told a recent meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

Dr. Roy M. Wolff also suggested that two often parents do not realize the importance of primary or first teeth. Dr. Wolff said. He explained that baby teeth must be kept in good condition to keep proper space for second teeth, to maintain the dental arch, to aid correct speech and to help in the chewing of food and proper digestion.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press

A medium-sized banana furnishes about one-tenth of the daily requirement of vitamin A and one-seventh of the required vitamin C.

Limp, soggy picnic sandwiches may be avoided by taking the "fixings" to the picnic area and preparing the sandwiches there.

A pound of oranges will make a cup of juice on the average.

To keep sliced bananas from becoming dark, dip the slices into fresh or canned lime grapefruit, orange, lemon or pineapple juice.

Sort potatoes before storing to detect and remove any showing signs of decay. Store in a dark place that has good air circulation.

(Personals)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Scarborough, Jr., 1615 Calloway, Murray, are the parents of a son, Ruckey Eugene, weighing seven pounds three ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Thursday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neal Taylor of Benton announce the birth of a son, Steven Neal, weighing eight pounds 1½ ounces, born on Friday, May, 25 at the Murray Hospital.

A son, Joseph Albert, weighing seven pounds 12½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adam Mikez, 414 North Eighth Street, on Sunday, May 27, at the Murray Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koertner are the maternal grandparents.

Won't Talk On Next Atomic Tests

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

United Press Staff Correspondent HONOLULU, May 25 — Atomic scientists at the Pacific proving ground were busy today setting up the next shot in this year's test series—but they made it plain they won't talk much about them.

Before leaving the proving ground Tuesday for Honolulu and home, newsmen who witnessed the first two explosions in the 1956 series were told few details will be given out about the rest of the tests.

There will be in all about 10 shots, ranging in size from the multi-megaton hydrogen explosion like the air drop of last Monday at Bikini to explosions of compact warheads of comparatively weak power.

Had the May 21 blast taken place right over Washington, D. C. for example, it probably would have killed 85 per cent of the capital's residents.

Further proof of the H-bomb's awesome power came from Tokyo. The Central Meteorological Observatory disclosed that earth vibrations from Monday's test traveled the 2,300 miles from Bikini to Japan in just 12 minutes.

The Japanese ship Mizuho Maru radioed it found the sea radioactive 1300 miles south of the test site. It said a geiger counter check showed radioactivity of 1540 counts per minute.

The main emphasis in this year's tests is on nuclear weapons for defense. They are understood to include "piggy back" for anti-aircraft missiles and a variety of warheads for battlefield use.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. H. C. Chiles

THE GOSPEL IN EUROPE

This lesson is taken from Paul's second missionary journey, the purpose of which, according to the Apostle himself, was to "visit our brethren in every city where we have preached the Word of the Lord, and see how they do." Acts 15:36. It is a very interesting story because it tells us about the entrance of the gospel of Christ into Europe.

Acts 15:36-40. Paul had expected and hoped to return to the towns which he and Barnabas had visited previously, and then to visit new towns in the same country. But when he and Silas began this trip, after he and Barnabas had separated as a result of a dispute over taking John Mark with them, they were directed by the Holy Spirit to turn back. He forbade them to preach the gospel in Asia. It is a strange thing indeed, when the Holy Spirit forbids the preaching of the gospel. Nevertheless, that is what happened to Paul and Silas. The door was closed twice to their preaching of the gospel in Asia, according to verses six and seven. It was not that Asia did not need the gospel, but Paul and Silas were needed in another field.

Paul was thwarted in his plans to preach the gospel. When he had set his heart upon going northward, not selfishly, but with a sincere desire to serve his Lord, it was not a pleasant experience to have the door shut in his face.

Much of Paul's life was a patchwork of revised plans because of divine intervention. What he wanted to do was not always what God wanted him to do. In spite of his disappointments, Paul maintained the conviction that God had a plan for his life, a pattern for his character, and an ideal for every soul. He fully believed that God would lead him in the way that was best for him. Since he had directed him to Troas, he believed that there

was something there which was worth discovering.

Very few people, if any, have an opportunity to live their lives on the basis of their first choices. Most of us know something of broken plans, frustrated ambitions, and promising doors being closed just when we were about to pass through them. But, when God closes one door, He opens another. The meaning of the closed door may be that God wants us somewhere else. He needs our service and He knows best where He wants us to be. He knows where each Christian is needed most, and He alone can direct to that place. It is always a mark of wisdom, as well as a beautiful Christian spirit, when one yields his wishes to the will of God.

When he landed in Troas, it would have been easy for Paul to have felt sorry for himself, but he did not. On his first night there, he had a vision of a European, standing with outstretched arms, begging: "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." This vision made clear to him the meaning of the closed doors. When morning came, he told his companions what he had seen the night before. Before noon Paul and his party, in which Luke was then included, were on the water sailing to Europe. Paul's unhesitating obedience brought prompt prosperity and the voyage was accomplished in two days. God always does His part when His children do their part.

Acts 15:41-42. Wherever Paul went he sought opportunities to preach Christ. On the week days he worked at his trade, but when a Sabbath came it was his custom to go into the synagogue and try to win Jews and Gentiles to faith in Jesus Christ. He boldly declared to the Jews that Jesus of Nazareth was their Messiah. This testimony infuriated them. Wilfully they refused to receive his message concerning Christ. They went so far in their opposition to Christ that

they blasphemed; that is, they used abusive language and spoke evil of Him. When their opposition, and blasphemy became vicious, and Paul could not do any more with them, "he shook his raiment," as one would shake the dust out of a garment. This gesture signified that he was through with them, and would not permit anything to cling to him which pertained to them. He had done his full duty toward them and henceforth was free from all responsibility concerning them. He was relieved of all responsibility for their refusal to be saved, and they alone were responsible. His shaking of the garment was his final effort to stop them in their mad career and to bring them to an acceptance of Christ as Savior. Rejection of Christ is soul suicide and this tragic sin is never justified. Having told them that they alone were responsible for their spiritual ruin, Paul announced that henceforth in Corinth he would go to the Gentiles. It is a solemn hour when any soul definitely turns a deaf ear to the Word of God, and God then directs that Word to another. But Paul did not desert the Jews entirely, for he preached in the house of Justus, who was a worshiper of God, next door to the synagogue. There Crispus, who was the chief ruler of the synagogue, believed on the Lord Jesus Christ and was saved. He was one of the few persons whom Paul baptized. I Corinthians 1:14. The members of his household also accepted Christ as their Saviour. Many of the Corinthians believed and were saved, whereupon they were baptized. This illustrates the fact that we never know how far-reaching our influence over others may be.

Paul had come to a dark hour in his experience. The bitter opposition of his enemies had almost crushed him. Discouraged by the small results of his work and the turn of events in Corinth, Paul was on the verge of departing. He was ready to go to more fruitful fields, but, the all-wise Lord encouraged him to remain there. Not only did Paul receive a vision from heaven, but the Lord commanded him to stop being afraid and to keep on preaching. The Lord assured him that, if he would continue to preach His gospel in a faithful and courageous manner, no man would harm him. When one is sent by the Lord to do some work, he is immune from danger and harm until his work is done. When any Christian labors under the Lord's direction and according to His will, he is assured that the Lord will be with him and will protect him. Paul was not only promised the personal presence of

TENNIS SHOES ONLY

MILWAUKEE — Police were on the lookout Wednesday for a young man wearing white tennis shoes — and nothing else. Picnickers at Jackson Park said the man dashed across the grounds in his unusual attire Wednesday afternoon. Police surmised he had gone for a swim in the raw and someone stole his clothes.

THERE'S MR. PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON — An elderly woman in Lafayette Park, just across from the White House, was thrilled and surprised Wednesday when President Eisenhower passed her on his way to church. "Why, there's Mr. President," she exclaimed.

Limes will stay fresh much longer if they're stored in a closed container in the refrigerator.

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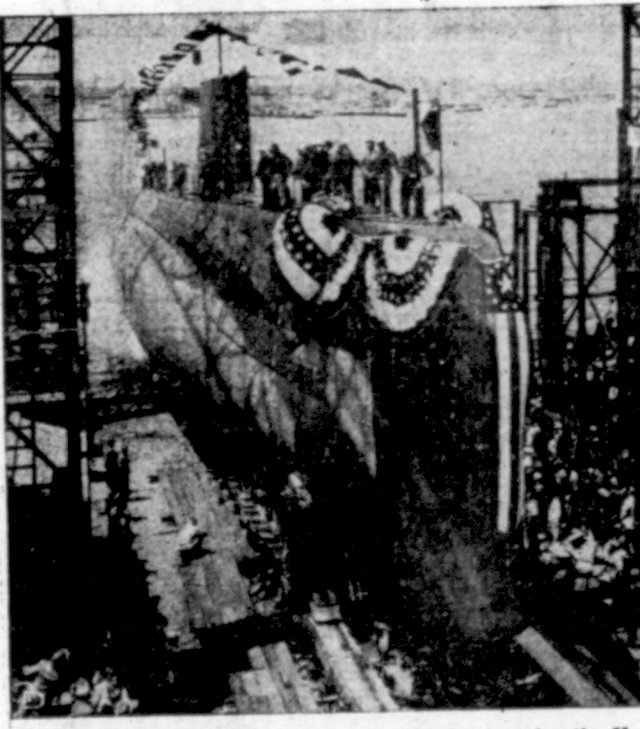
Friday - Saturday - Sunday

June 7th - 8th and 9th

Starting Next Sunday, June 3 and the Following

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

'LAST' DIESEL SUB LAUNCHED



THE DARTER, perhaps the last diesel-powered submarine the U. S. Navy will build, slides down the ways at Groton, Conn. The 260-foot Darter's keel was laid in late 1954. (International Soundphoto)

TAPS TO HONOR THEIR HERO DEAD



EILEEN STRICKLAND, 5, and Richard Davis, 13, two residents of Moose Child City, Mooseheart, Ill., honor the memory of a Mooseheart graduate, Sgt. John Burch, killed in Germany in World War II. Eileen, formerly of Jerome, Idaho, places a wreath on the hero's grave as Richard, formerly of Lafayette, Ind., blows taps. All of the 800 child residents will take part in the Memorial Day services.